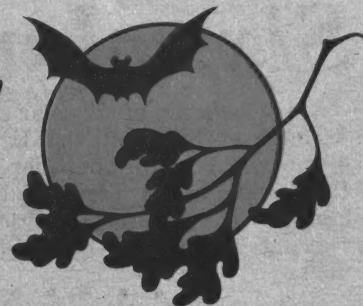


UNO Gateway



Pages 6, 7

Vol. 81, No. 19

Friday, October 30, 1981

Omaha, NE.

Refund requests drop; some services limited

By Bob Wilson

The number of UNO students requesting Fund A refunds dropped 74.7 percent from the spring semester, according to figures obtained from Al Karle, manager of Building Services and director of Student Travel for the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC).

Karle released the figures in the absence of Don Skeahan, director of the MBSC, who was not available.

The total number of students requesting refunds this fall was 612, compared to 2,415 last spring, according to Karle. A total of 259 students requested refunds during the summer.

The total amount of fall refunds was \$4,066, "considerably less than the previous semester," said Karle.

Spring refunds totaled \$16,652; summer refunds amounted to \$906.

The dollar amount refunded for fall was 75.6 percent less than the spring semester.

Option

One reason for the decrease, said Karle, was "We ran the refunds earlier than last year," which meant students could not use Fund A supported services early in the semester and then later apply for a refund.

Last spring students could receive refunds from March 23 to April 30. Student fee refunds this semester were made between Aug. 31 and Sept. 30.

Another change was that students last spring could apply for a full refund only.

Students this fall were given the option of applying for either the full \$7.50 refund or for partial refunds of \$3.48, \$2.07 or \$1.95.

Part time students this fall could apply for either a full \$3.50 refund or partial refunds of \$1.62, 97 cents or 91 cents.

Another reason was that "Agencies losing money put in a little extra effort, too," said Karle. The fact that student agencies began marking their advertisements as paid for by Fund A fees may have had something to do with it, he said.

"They're letting people know what they're missing," said Karle.

Services restricted

As a result of the loss of Fund A funds, some UNO agencies have begun restricting services to students requesting refunds.

Karen Marion, director of United Minority Students, said that book loaning and typewriter services are denied to students receiving refunds.

The student center typing room and the Student Legal Assistance Service are restricted to those students who have not taken Fund A refunds, according to Sue Foley, Student Government secretary.

Peggi Reagan, administrative assistant at the Women's Resource Center, said students are literally "stopped at the door" if they have received a refund. None of the WRC's counseling, research, in-

(continued on page 2)



John Melingagio

Steel-'boot'ed tire

The driver of this car is probably kicking himself for not settling his affairs with Campus Security. As his punishment, the dreaded Rhino Boot was attached to the wheel of his car. The boot prevents the car from moving until Campus Security comes to take it off . . . after you've paid your fines.

'Inadequate' UNO computer facilities lead to petition

By Anne Pritchard

More than 600 people have signed a petition which claims that UNO computer facilities are inadequate and often unavailable to students, according to Bruce Zatkowsky, student member of the Association for Systems Management (ASM).

The petition, sponsored by ASM and the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), both student groups, requests that:

- The UNO card reader be traded for a newer, less used UNL card reader. (A card reader reads and then transmits information from punched cards to the central processing unit at the UNL computer network.)

- The number of keypunch machines be doubled.

- The number of decwriters be increased. (A decwriter is a keyboard terminal with a spool of print-out paper attached to the top. It is linked directly into the university computer network and is used to transmit and

receive information from the computer network.)

- The number of CRTs (Cathode Ray Tube) be increased to 20. (A CRT consists of a keyboard terminal and a small television-like screen. The keyboard is used to input data to the computer network and the output is displayed on the screen.)

Zatkowsky said the UNO computer facilities currently consists of 10 keypunch machines, 19 decwriters, 3 teletypes, one CRT and one card reader. He added that approximately 1,000 people use the equipment.

Availability

The availability problem is compounded by the high frequency of machine breakdowns, he said.

He said there is one other card reader at UNO, located in the Eppley Administration Building, but it is primarily used for processing information for staff and faculty.

Students use the Eppley card reader only in "a case

of dire emergency" because there is often a long wait while high priority information is transmitted first, said Zatkowsky.

Outdated

He said students want more CRTs because "no one in real life uses keypunch cards anymore." According to Zatkowsky, an Omaha Public Power District representative said UNO graduates require extensive training on systems similar to the CRT after graduation.

Bill Beacom, student vice president of ASM, agreed. He said most of the faculty is aware of the problem, and said two faculty members have given assignments early to help students avoid the "end of semester crunch."

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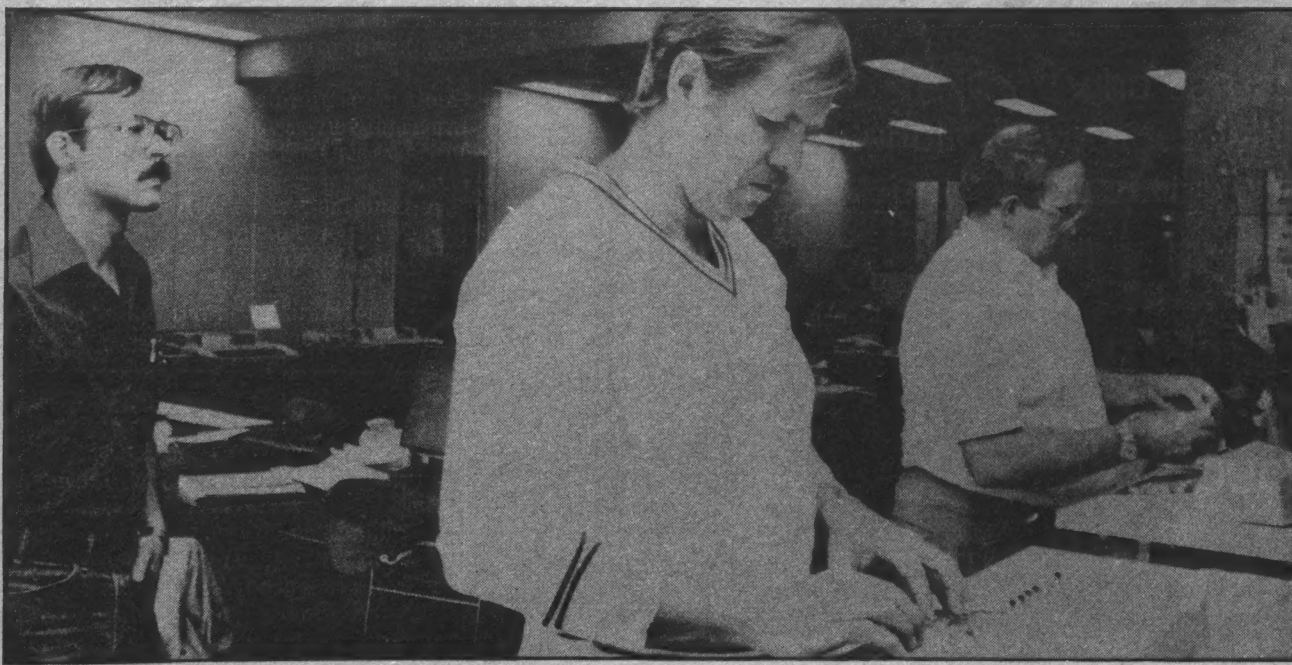
When the petition reaches 800 signatures, Zatkowsky said, photocopies will be sent to NU president Ronald Roskens, the Board of Regents, university chancellors, and Eugene Beckman, interim director of computing at UNO.

Beckman said the University Committee on Computer Usage, which is responsible for reviewing computer policies and procedures affecting UNO, is aware of the problem.

He said funds from the Academic Computer Advisory Committee (ACAC) were allocated for increased computer expansion. The funds should be received within the next two weeks, he said.

According to Beckman, the acquisition of a mini-

(continued on page 2)



John Melingagio

Complaints . . . John Freeman (center), and Bob Baker (left), and an unidentified man were using the controversial UNO computer facilities Tuesday.

inside

Student Death: An OU (pre-UNO) coed was slain near the campus nearly 26 years ago, and her killer hasn't been found **page 3.**

Body Snatchers: Three Sarpy County employees spend their time transporting corpses **page 5.**

"Bloody Good": Pat Coyle started his Halloween weekend early by swooping in on 'Dracula, Baby' at Duchesne Academy **page 5.**

Pumpkin Bowl: The Mav football team will be trying to treat themselves to a win by tricking North Dakota State Saturday **page 9.**

news briefs

Six solar experts will visit UNO

A delegation of six solar experts from the People's Republic of China will visit UNO Nov. 1 through 8. The group will observe operation of UNO's Passive Solar Research Energy Test Facility on the west end of campus. UNO Associate Professor Electronics Engineering Technology Bing Chen is coordinating the visit.

Staff members with UNO's Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory are working on a NASA Applications Development Project, a study of irrigation areas and Sandhills wildlife habitats in Nebraska. Mapping is being done with data collected by Landsat satellites which orbit about 600 miles above the earth.

Two Omaha Fire Department officials are offering their hands-on expertise in classes this semester at UNO. Chief Fire Investigator Vernon Trapp is teaching "Fire Investigation" and Chief Marshall of the Codes and Inspection Division Willard Johnson coordinates UNO's Fire Protection Technology program.

Career opportunity, professional growth, networking, and educational needs will be among the topics discussed during an Oct. 31 conference at UNO. "Prospects and Perspectives of Black Career Woman" will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center at 9 a.m.

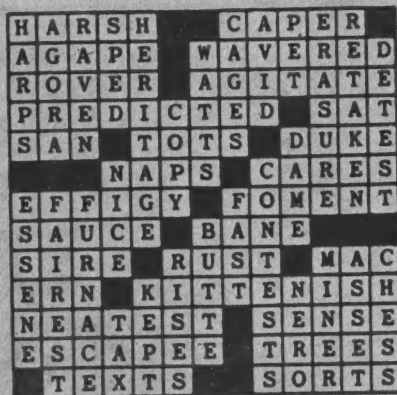
Linda Bates-Barker, assistant chancellor of the

University of Cincinnati, will be the keynote speaker. Professional women from the community will also address the fields of medicine, law, business, education, politics and government, and community service.

The conference, sponsored by the United Minority Students Special Programs and the Progressive Black Women Alliance.

For more information, contact Florene Langford, 554-2620, Barbara Hewins-Maroney, 554-2248, or Karen Marion, 554-2345.

cross-answer



Computers . . .

(continued from page 1)
computer, which would include CRT expansion capabilities, may be possible. If that falls through, another card reader and controller could be obtained to double computer access to UNL, he said.

After the funds are allocated, the decision to purchase either the mini-computer or the card reader should be made within the next month, according to Beckman.

Slow changes

He emphasized the improvements would not occur instantly, but would require two or three months of implementation.

Stanley Wileman, instructor of mathematics and computer science at UNO, agreed. "In any situation where large sums of money are involved, it is hard to make quick changes in the system currently owned," he said.

Wileman said the petition "doesn't tell us anything we don't already know," but said it may be effective because the problems will reach the regents "through another channel."

Because of multiple machine breakdowns and the large number of students waiting to complete assignments at the end of the semester, Wileman said teachers have been forced to cut down assignments.

"The problem is critical," said Wileman. "It's a sad situation because everyone is getting the short end of the stick."

According to Zatkowsky, the petition can be signed in the Remote Job Entry (RJE) room at the lower level of the library, or at the College of Business Administration.

Refund requests decline

(continued from page 1)
formal support or library services may be used by those students, she said.

International Student Services Director Shaker Pedath said that agency's typewriter facilities and research library may also soon be restricted to recipients of fee refunds. He added that fund recipients also may soon be forced to pay full ticket prices to the annual ISS banquet.

Classified ad prices are higher for fee recipients, said Rosalie Meiches, Gateway business/office manager. The half-price \$2.50 discount is not offered unless a student's I.D. card has not been punched, she said.

Holes are punched in I.D. cards to indicate Fund A refunds has been received.

More money

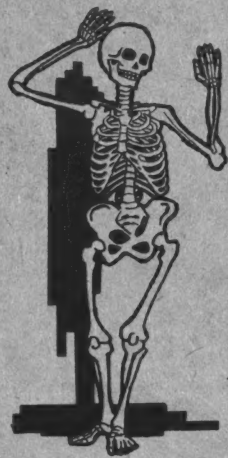
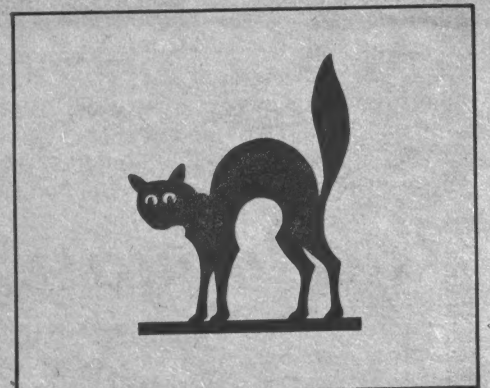
Fund A recipients also are charged regular admission fees to SPO events instead of discount student rates, according to Joel Zarr, manager of student activities. Other free events, such as the SPO lecture series and cultural series, also cost fee recipients more money, he said, whereas fee-paying students are admitted free of charge.

Students who have received refunds

will be charged non-discount prices for SPO films, ski and spring break trips, concerts, the band series, all-school parties, and other special events, said Zarr.

According to Karle, the breakdown of all fall refunds is:

- 475 full time students requested full refunds totaling \$395.
- 20 full time students requested partial refunds totaling \$98.45.
- 113 part time students requested full refunds totaling \$395.00
- 4 part time students requested partial refunds totaling \$10.34.



J. R.'s Lounge HALLOWEEN PARTY

Costume Contest
Grand prize
\$100 gift certificate
to Bahnsen's Sporting Goods

1st prize
\$50 gift certificate
to Bahnsen's Sporting Goods
AND MANY MORE PRIZES!

J. R.'S LOUNGE
91st & Blondo
Camelot Village Plaza



Six of the best tasting beers in the world.



©1981 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Effective January 2, 1982
Bank Credit Cards will no
longer be honored by the Uni-
versity except for purchases
from the Bookstore.

OU murder remains unsolved after 26 years

The following story is a reconstruction from accounts published in December 1955 editions of the Omaha World Herald and the Gateway concerning the murder of Omaha University student Carolyn Nevins. The case remains unsolved.

By Joseph Brennan

Friday evening, Dec. 9, 1955, is cold. Snow lay on the grounds of the University of Omaha (OU) campus. Carolyn Nevins, a 20-year-old sociology and speech major, waits outside the east entrance of the only building on campus, now known as Arts and Sciences Hall.

Three men, all carrying briefcases, are on the first floor of the building. They tell police later that they never saw Nevins standing either inside or outside the east entrance.

Another female student tells police she offered Nevins a ride home. The witness says Nevins replied, "I've got a ride."

An OU instructor says he last saw Nevins at 10:55 p.m. standing outside the east entrance. But police hear another story from other witnesses — an Omaha couple and an out-of-town truck driver.

They tell police that "a girl of her (Nevins) description" was seen standing at the bus stop directly north of the university at 11:15 p.m. Standing a few feet away from her is a man they describe as 6 feet tall and wearing an overcoat and a hat. The witnesses tell police that the two did not appear to be talking to one another.

Body found

The time is now 4:10 a.m., Saturday. The body of Carolyn Nevins is discovered on the side of the main road east of the campus, 200 yards from the faculty parking lot near Elmwood Park. Nevins is dead, shot four times. She has a bruise over her left eyebrow, and the powder burns indicate that she had been shot at close range. Three bullets entered the left side of Nevins, puncturing both lungs. One shot entered the front of her chest.

The closeness of the shots and the angle of entry lead police to speculate that Nevins was shot while sitting in a car, kneeling on a bench, or while on her knees. There is, however, no indication that the body was moved. Police say there is no evidence of a struggle or that she was raped.

Police find Nevins' brown loafer shoes 100 yards away from her body; the shoes are right side up, pointing in the same direction five feet apart "as though they had been set there," according to police. Her scarf lies between the shoes.

Missing from Nevins' personal articles are three psychology books she had checked out from the library, and one social science book and one communication



1954 photo... Nevins (bottom left) and Chartier (bottom center) were members of Pi Kappa Delta, the debating organization at Omaha University. Sugarman (top left) was sponsor of the group.

speech book of her own. Also missing is a personal notebook containing data of her life, material her mother says she was going to use to apply for a scholarship.

A few days later, police say Boy Scouts combing Elmwood Park for clues find a book entitled "Race Relations Around the World." The book is not known to be Nevins', but the subject of race relations is one on which she has done considerable research as a member of the debate team.

200 leads

A check of Nevins' diary is fruitless; there are no entries since February, 1955, and nothing indicates a conflict or personal problem. A boyfriend attends Iowa State University.

Police question several suspects over the next few days, including a man who is overheard to say in a bar, "I killed that broad." Police are unable to file charges. More than 200 leads turn into dead ends.

The FBI is sent what evidence Omaha police have found — samples of gravel found on her knee, which the police hope can be matched with gravel from the parking lot.

A parking lot attendant discovers blood on the top of a parking meter in the parking lot; police hope to match it, or any prints found on the meter, with either Nevins' or any suspect's. However, little blood is found at the scene; Nevins bled internally, according to a doctor.

A one and one-half inch strand of hair, found in Nevins' mouth, is not hers, according to an autopsy report.

County Attorney Eugene Fitzgerald says "The thing that puzzles us is the lack of evidence of a struggle."

Unsolved

Nearly 26 years later, the murder remains unsolved. Sgt. Max Fricke of the Omaha Police Division's homicide department, said the gun which murdered Nevins was never found. Fricke added that the police currently have no suspects, but still have suspicions as to who committed the crime. Two prime suspects are now deceased, he added.

The police still receive calls two or three times a year about the murder, said Fricke, and the case remains open.

According to the December 16, 1955 edition of the Gateway, Nevins was an extremely bright and well-liked woman.

She was a member of numerous organizations at OU, including debate, sociology, social science, the Independent Student Organization, the University Players, and the Pre-Law Club.

George Wilber, an assistant sociology professor, had recommended her for the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowship, an award given to only 150 students across the nation.

Nevins planned to graduate in June 1956, thereby finishing her undergraduate work in three years.

Spirit

Mary Padou Young, an assistant professor of English and Dean of Women, said of Nevins: "[She had] a very distinctive personality one will always remember. She was an individualist with strong ideas — so unusual for one of her age."

Rebecca Chartier, a close friend of Nevins' who worked with her at the university library, said "I can only express the memories of her ready smile and stimulating conversation. She has my respect and deep affection as being one of the most accomplished women I have known."

OU yearbooks of the time indicate that while Nevins was an active student, she tended to remain behind the scenes. The 1955-56 yearbook contains only one reference to her as a member of the OU "Honor Roll," or Dean's list.

The 1954-55 yearbook contains two photos of her, both group portraits.

Her speech teacher and debate coach, Alfred Sugarman, summarized the feelings of many of Nevins' friends and associates: "Once in a great while, humanity is blessed with a spirit that comprehends and reflects the great values which move man forward in his struggle and stay upon the earth. Such a spirit was Carolyn."

REFERENDUM*

NOTE: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees.

Distribution of student fees collected from each full-time student per semester for the fiscal year 1981-82 includes:

Gateway	\$ 2.07
Campus Speakers Program	44
Student Government Salaries	30

1) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the Gateway during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries for student government officers during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

*This Referendum is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy on Fund A Student Fees approved May 17, 1980.

TOTALS

1981-82 Fiscal year allocation totals include:

Gateway	\$ 42,840
Campus Speakers Program	\$ 9,000
Student Government Salaries	\$ 6,250

VOTING

DATES

Oct. 28, 29
9:00 am - 1:00 pm
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

POLLING PLACES

CBA 2nd Floor
&
MBSC 1st Floor

Oct. 30

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

MBSC 1st Floor

Paid by SG/UNO in compliance with regental guidelines.



Clancy's Pub Presents:

HALLOWEEN
"PARTY TILL YOU PUKE"
WEEKEND

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
engulf 2 fers and fly with the music of
THE FLY

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE
Country Rock Band
JASPER SLEDGE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Watch big screen football,
suck down ½ price Bloody Mary's and
eat Doc's famous footlongs.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT
Party with the music of
JASPER SLEDGE

Costume Contest
M.C. — Johnny-O
Cash Prizes

Judge is assailed for 'honorable' precedent

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in a boiling controversy about a judge's conduct in a rape case. Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams apparently made a deal with the five men accused of the crime. If they would plead guilty, he would give them suspended sentences and a light fine. They did and he did, after which the shouting started.

It turns out the judge is not a male chauvinist oink. He had plausible reasons for acting as he did, reasons some may find convincing and others may not. But it is what happened after the judge had passed sentence which has broader meaning for the millions of us who are worried or merely enraged over what daily transpires in and about our law courts.

Gov. Edward King, who had put Abrams on the bench, opined the judge's decision to let the guys go

stunk on dry ice. Other less favorable comments were heard across the state. The noise grew so loud that Judge Abrams did what judges never do.

(The guys and gals in the black robes are like baseball umpires. Right or wrong, just or unjust, once they make up their minds they never change them, no matter how the evidence cries out they have made a mistake. Most judges seem to think that admitting they're wrong demeans their high calling.)

But lo and behold, Judge Abrams reversed himself. Naturally it is not to be expected that he would just up and say, "I blew it. I made a mistake and I'm sorry and now I'm going to rectify it." The judge had to have his rationalization, so he said new, very fresh facts had come to his attention that he was ignorant of when he handed out his sentences.

It didn't work out happily ever after. When the judge tried to heed his critics and set things right, he got a

worse pasting. The law professors dropped work on their sophistries and threw away their hair-splitters to come flying out from behind the buckram shouting that the judge had given in to "outside pressure" and that it was shocking for the governor to have commented about the case.

Maybe the judge did chicken out, and maybe he decided he had made a serious mistake and was trying to correct it. The law professors, who jam libraries with verbose disquisitions about not condemning a person if there is a reasonable doubt he didn't do it, might extend this same courtesy to a fellow professional. It says something when distinguished jurisprudes like Harvard's Alan Dershowitz interpret a judge's attempt to fix a serious error as "responding to public and political pressures that should not influence the judiciary."

The governor has come in for his share of slamming around because of his letting the judge have it. Highly improper, various persons pronounced, and it would be if the trial had not already taken place.

However, the trial was over before the bellyaching had begun. The appeals process was just getting under way, but no reason exists to remain mute and uncritical while a trial verdict is being appealed and appealed and appealed for all the years it takes to get that over with. Judges want no public discussion of the trial, its outcome, and the judges' own conduct until it is written somewhere that at long last the case is closed.

Since modern cases are never closed, this is but a fancy-dancy way of making any criticism of the judge look like an attempt to prejudice or pressure the law courts. They want us to believe attacking them is the same as attacking justice.

A good judge has a trying (no pun intended) job. They are sometimes bum-rapped, but more often than not the cause of their ill-usage is the tendency of so many to squelch public discussion of their work, to close their courtrooms to visitors, to sit in secret and refuse to explain themselves. They issue decrees in what appears to many laymen to be a style that is at once insolent and incomprehensible. They won't deign to defend their rulings, and, if asked a question, will answer with that all-purpose meaningless phrase, "At this point in time, comment would be inappropriate."

Judge Abrams may have bungled his rape case, but by reversing himself and by granting interviews and answering questions about the case he has set an example of judicial conduct that is far more reassuring than the summary hauteur we are accustomed to seeing on the American bench.

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letters

Weber thanks UNOers for giving their 'fair share'

Letters to the editor are welcomed. However, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plume are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

To the Editor,

To UNO faculty, staff and students:
On behalf of the United Way of the Midlands and the people it serves, thank you for your participation in this year's United Way Campaign at UNO. Our faculty, staff and students contributed a total of \$24,687 to this year's drive.

This excellent result will help continue the humanitarian services provided by 40 local United Way agencies during the coming year. We can be proud we cared for and shared with our neighbors through this most important community effort.

Again, thank you for your participation.

Sincerely,
Del Weber
Chancellor

More parking suggestions

To the Gateway:

The UNO parking situation is really getting to be the proverbial albatross for everyone involved, either directly or indirectly, with the university. The legislators seem to be more concerned with increasing the seating capacity of the UNO stadium than easing a long-time

problem of the Omaha campus.

Strip the chancellor of his reserved parking place and he would be able to truly experience the stress of fighting for a parking place. Has he ever consulted Student Health about the multitudes of students with high blood pressure caused by the daily hassles of parking? Has he seen the names of UNO students on bankruptcy filings because they paid for a parking sticker and ended up paying the City of Omaha for parking fines and going broke at the same time?

People in the neighborhood don't like the cars of students being an eyesore. Legislators treat UNO like an outcast of the University of Nebraska family. What have we done to become the black sheep of the family besides desiring a parking place? (Chancellor Weber has a reserved space, so why should he care?)

In making a decision, one should look at all the alternatives.

The idea of a parking garage has been shot down by more than one group. Some say it costs too much. Why doesn't Verne McClurg have a telethon to raise the money to pay for it?

Another alternative, buying land for surface lots, has been annihilated by the Citizens' Action Association, that radical group of student haters. Don't they realize they can screw us now, but when our age group is running the country, we could cut off their social security? Have they ever considered the fact that a UNO graduate could be governor in 15 years?

What about technology? If we can clone a frog and talk to dolphins, why can't we develop a revolutionary new car that would adapt to our parking problem?

How about George Jetson's vehicle? It folds compactly into a briefcase after use and does not take up much space as a car. If it can be on cartoons, why can't it be a reality?

If we can't take a modern approach, why don't we go the old-fashioned way? Maybe we should build stables and ride horses to school. We could hitch our horses at Ak-Sar-Ben and take a shuttle coach to campus. The City of Omaha is considering the possibility of policemen on ponies, why not students on stallions?

Eileen K. Lechnes
"Student at Large"

Prisoner seeks friends

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor.

I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to, so I was wondering if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, it will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you need to do.

"Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 34, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly-type relationship and more or less ex-

change past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232."

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

Gateway

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Official 'body snatchers' render unique service

Moonlighting patrolmen haul dearly departed

By Patty Connerley

Body Snatchers.

The name evokes images of moonlight and a howling wind; of creaking, leave-less branches; furtive, bent figures digging up fresh graves; and a horse-drawn wagon, piled high with bodies, destined for the dissecting table of a mad scientist.

The modern-day body snatcher, however, toils not in the dark of the night, but in bright sunlight, drives a station wagon with a police scanner, and carries a beeper.

Jeff Davis, Tom Johnston, and Russ Zeeb, road patrolmen for the Sarpy County Sheriff's Department, own and operate First Call Service (FCS) of Sarpy County — a pickup and delivery service for the dearly departed.

Necessary service

FCS members said they consider a group of professionals offering consumers a necessary service. But Davis conceded that their part-time moonlighting gives people the creeps.

"Everybody thinks we're sick perverts. They

are shocked to learn we move and transport dead bodies," he said. Davis said they get even by pretending not to wash their hands after handling corpses.

FCS began 14 months ago, after its founders became dissatisfied with the pick up service provided by an ambulance service.

Davis and Zeeb were investigating a suicide then for the Sheriff's office. They waited several hours for a body pick up.

"That service was always late. A lot of times we did the clean up and moved the body. All they did was load and pocket a \$100," recalled Zeeb.

Davis and Zeeb decided they could provide a quicker, more professional service at a lower cost, and still make some money.

"We charge a flat fee of \$60. The other service charged that just for the body bag," Davis said. He added that FCS turned a profit in the first six months of operation.

Like any modern business, FCS can be reached day or night via a telephone pager. Once they receive a call, they decide whether it's a one or two-man job.

A one-man call, according to Davis, is a hospital pick up.

"One of us can usually handle a hospital corpse. If the bottom sheet is rolled up to the body properly, with a flick of the wrists, it will flip onto the gurney (stretcher) easily," Davis said.

Wrong body

One time though, said Davis, FCS almost took the wrong body.

"Russ had a hospital call to pick up a elderly white male. A hospital employee pointed to a draped figure which Russ loaded into the wagon. Then he noticed its skin was black," said Davis. He took the body back, pointing out that the body was a little darker than what was ordered.

A private residence pick up requires two men.

"We have to deal with the family on these types of calls, and must be very careful with the corpse. We also must maneuver up stairs and around hallways," said Davis.

An extra man is necessary in case the family is
(continued on page 8)

review

Duchesne's 'Dracula, Baby' spoofs Stoker's story

A fun-loving cast of local spooks have taken the stage at Duchesne Academy for a Halloween celebration devoid of fright, but filled to the brim with music and laughs.

"Dracula, Baby," a musical comedy based on the "Dracula" novel by Bram Stoker, will be presented today and tomorrow to raise funds for the Epilepsy Council of Omaha.

The show is proof that anything can be spoofed via musical comedy, and this one does it in hilarious fashion.

With a slew of songs and nonstop one-liners, the story takes us on Count Dracula's "bloody" rampage of wild rivalry and mischief through all of England. The various oddities we meet along the way, both friends and foes of

the notorious count, could easily rival a circus side-show.

Banter between Dracula and a host of eccentrics such as Renfield, the Count's sidekick with a spider fetish; Van Helsing, a German professor with a garlic fetish; and the lovely Lucy, a girl with a boy fetish, are worth their weight in comedic gold.

As funny as these scenes are, however, the highlight of this production is the music. Composers John Jakes and Claire Strauch have created a dozen numbers ranging from light toe-tappers to dramatic chillers that are performed with relish by the cast.

As Dracula, Joseph Miloni ad-libs his way through scene after scene with a sinister flair. His hilarious facial ex-

pressions often caught other actors off guard, making it almost as fun watching them struggle to keep a straight face. Miloni's deep, melodic voice is extremely effective during "Fly With Me."

Patty Driscoll, as the Chief Nurse (a blond bombshell for whom Dracula thinks he has fallen, and John Lee, as the zany Professor Van Helsing, are the funniest pair in the play. Lee flops around the set with total disregard for his body, while Driscoll struts her sensuous stuff to the incessant beat of a distant drum.

Other standouts include Bob Goding as the whacked-out Renfield; Trudi Novak as Dracula's confidant, Sylvia; Joe Eby and Rosemary Ann Sequenzia as the mismatched lovers Arthur and Lucy; George Goetzinger as Dr. Seward; and L. Patrick Couch as Frank.

Director Larry Allen states on the first page of the program that he sees "Dracula Baby" as a farce, meaning that it "has no other worth than to make people laugh." It's obvious by this production that he has done his job very well.

—Patrick Coyle

SPO'S ON THE ROAD.



next stop:

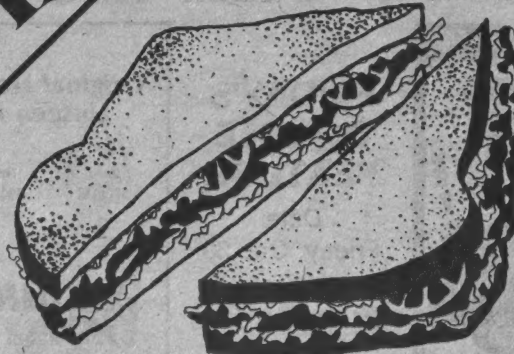
Everybody's Talking
Rock Palace

Music by:
WAKEFIELD
POWER POP ROCK
Wed. Nov. 4
UNO Students admitted
FREE with I.D.
Another Fund A Event

MAVERICK



CHICKEN SANDWICH
\$1.15



Food Service is offering the special price of \$1.15 on their famous chicken sandwich Oct. 28 thru Nov. 3. Regular price of the sandwich is \$1.40, that's a 20% savings.

COUPON

UNO CAMPUS RECREATION'S

Annual 5,000 Meter (3.1 Miles)

TURKEY TROT

will be held in

ELMWOOD PARK

Saturday, November 14, 1981

10:00 A.M.



- * Open to UNO Students, Faculty, Staff and Guests.
- * Entry Fee is \$4.00 (\$5.00 after Nov. 6)
- * T-Shirt to all participants
- * Awards to 1st Place Finishers in 5 age categories for men and women: 15 & under, 16-24, 25-35, 36-46, 47 & over. special awards for youngest and oldest runners.
- * Registration: 9:00-9:30 A.M. at the Brick Picnic Shelter
- * Race starts at 10:00 A.M.
- * Make checks payable to UNO.
- * Entry forms available in HPER Bldg.

mama's pizza


is now offering a
FREE
pitcher of beer with
the purchase of any
large pizza mon-fri.

715 no. saddle creek



Pre- Halloweening, 1981

Gamma Productions Presents:
Freakin' At
THE FREAKER'S BALL
Halloween, Sat., Oct. 31
Charlie Burton
(upstairs)
The Firm
(downstairs)
Advance tickets at the H.S.T.
Only \$5 freakers
\$100 prize for
the Best Costume




Failed the Crest test . . . This dirty old man is toothless today because he didn't floss as a young dirty man.



A broken man . . . "Tubby" was "torn" between going to the freakers' ball and giving out candy on Halloween, so he decided to relax and think things out in a quiet "pieciful" bath.

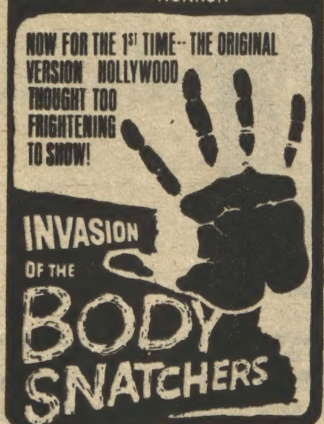


Bod Eeeeeee-s! . . . In a web of bondage and terror, these manikins looked positively bored, but visitors to radio station KYNN's Haunted House ran scared — straight out of the place with all limbs attached.

SPO'S HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

COME TO THE MOVIES

THE ALL TIME HORROR CLASSIC!



INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
Two Halloween treats. This is the original (1956) Don Siega horror/sci-fi classic that gets better with age.

FRIDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE

Date:
Friday, Oct. 30
Time:
5:15 and 9 p.m.
Place:
Eppley Auditorium

Original Horror Classic
Unseen In 30 Years



THE OLD DARK HOUSE
This is a campy 1932 haunting tale directed by James Whale with such familiar evil-doers as Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton and Raymond Massey. It's full of ghoulish gallows humors.

AND SUNDAY

SIDDHARTHA

A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE
A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS

"Both in music and visible beauty the picture is a continuing delight."

"Impossibly beautiful to the eye. Visually exquisite."

"A visually exquisite film... an unusual and welcome experience."

A FAME UNEXCELLED... A BEAUTY UNSURPASSED.



Nov. 1, 1981
7:30 p.m.

SIDDHARTHA

Based on Herman Hesse's novel, the Indian film is about a discontented young man of Brahmin caste who sets forth to see the world and find himself. After wandering about in his search among the holy and the profane, it is with nature - upon the river, he discovers his inner peace.



HALLOWEEN ALL SCHOOL PARTY

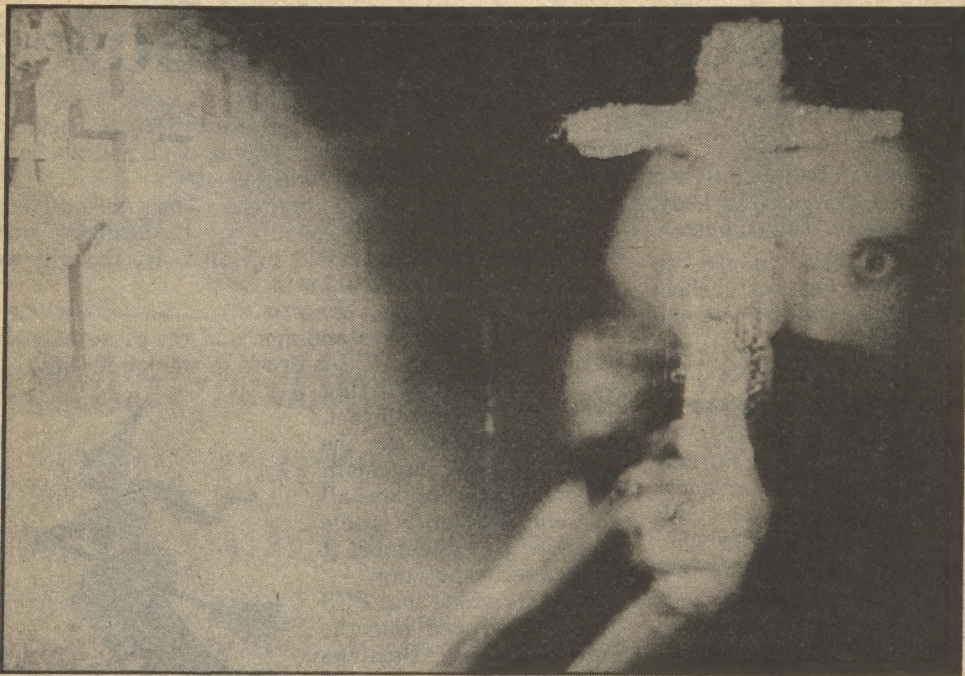


Saturday Oct. 31st
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Carter Lake Warehouse
\$2.50 with UNO I.D.
Live music by:
THE GREASE BAND

Cash prize award to person with
best costume
1st — \$25.00
2nd — \$15.00
3rd — \$10.00

Costume not required





"Crossed" up . . . This lady definitely has a "stake" in fending off a blood-thirsty vampire flying loose in a local cemetery. Our heroine didn't let the fog or salacious advances by the vamp faze her — he died singing, "Take another little piece of my heart now, baby." His remains are in the Gateway morgue.



Sinus troubles . . . This gent probably couldn't be helped by all the sinus medicine in the world considering the hooter he's saddled with.



Toothy . . . Biting one's lip is usually painful, but for this guy (?) it could be downright fatal.

Photographers:

Ken Ehrhart,

John Melingagio



Blind date . . . You had better be blind if you should be so unlucky as to have a night out on the town with "Fang." He was only one of many "lady killers" at the KYNN Haunted House Saturday.

marylebone TAVERN

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

(no cover charge)
Cocktail price drinks
with UNO I.D.



HALLOWEEN PARTY

**\$25 FIRST PRIZE FOR
BEST COSTUME**

ENTERTAINMENT BY:
TRIPLE PLAY

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1981

Remember lunch with our world famous
Curley-Q french fries and daily specials

Cocktail hour 4:30-6:30 p.m.
37th & Leavenworth

6TH ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY AT THE CHICAGO BAR

\$200 in Cash Prizes
20 - \$5 prizes for best costumes
\$1 given to the first 100 costumed customers
The fun starts at 7 p.m.

Chicago Bar
32nd & Farnam





river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

Magic haunts at 'Hex'

HALLOWEEN "HEX" . . . The March of Dimes invites you to visit their Haunted Express "Hex" in Mangelsen's parking lot at 3457 S. 84th St. The Omaha Magical Society will provide magic and illusions such as the "Ghostly Self" and the "Gorilla Metamorphosis." The "Hex" is open 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Oct. 30-31.

HEART THROBS . . . The American Red Cross is offering CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) courses Nov. 3 and 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the LaVista Fire Station, 8110 Park View Blvd. Cost for the course is \$3 per person for books and materials. Persons must be 13 years old or have completed the seventh grade.

DIARY DRAMA . . . Duchesne Academy's fall production, "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be performed Nov. 6-8. The performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the Academy's auditorium at 3601 Burt St.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW! . . . The 1981 Joslyn Holiday Fair on Nov. 5 will feature hundreds of gift items ranging from toys and puzzles to Oriental purses and antique jewelry. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Joslyn Art Museum, 22nd and Dodge Sts.

HELP GET THE WHEELS ROLLING . . . UNO's Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority are sponsoring a Roll-A-Thon as a benefit for The National Kidney Foundation. Fraternity and sorority members will roll two occupied wheelchairs from the "Y" intersection of Highway 6 west of Omaha to Lincoln in a 50-mile marathon on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7 a.m. To make a pledge to help support the wheelchair rollers call 397-8951 or 896-1699.

LETTER PERFECT . . . "Calligraphy: Lessons in Lettering" will be held Saturdays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at Joslyn Art Museum from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is open to both adolescents and adults. Pre-registration is required.

ALL THAT "JAM" . . . The Omaha Jazz Society has moved its Tuesday night "Jam Sessions" to Christy's Lounge at 84th and "F" Sts. The society invites all "budding musicians" to join in from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TURKEY WARM-UP . . . The third annual Campus Recreation Turkey Trot will be Saturday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Park. Register through the Campus Recreation office from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the Pavilion in the park the morning of the race. All contestants will receive t-shirts, and awards will go to first place finishers in five age categories for both men and women.

AND THE TRIMMING! . . . Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 5529 Leavenworth, will hold its homemade Turkey and Trimmings Dinner on Nov. 8 from 12 to 6 p.m. It's \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children are free!

Patrolmen pick up dead bodies

(continued from page 5)
in shock.

"At one pick up we made, a woman had died in bed with her husband. When we came to move the body, he was still in bed clinging to the corpse," said Johnston.

After finally convincing the husband to give up his dead wife, he insisted that they not put a sheet over her. "She had her hair fixed the day before, and he didn't want it mussed," he said.

Occasional scare

The job, said Davis, is not without an occasional scare.

Davis, who had just picked up a body from a nursing home, had to stop suddenly at a red light. "I heard a low, hissing moan from the back of the van. I was really scared, and had to force myself not to jump out," said Davis. Apparently, he said, the bloated body was filled with gas, which the sudden stop released.

They are able to keep a distance between themselves and the grimness of the situations they handle, said Johnston.

"We had to pick up a decapitated car accident victim once. He was the only one injured, and his head landed in his wife's lap," Johnston said.

"We joked at the time that the victim must of been crazy about his wife — he really lost his head over her. The rescue squad attendant got mad. He thought we were disgusting," said Johnston.

Proud

Despite misunderstandings, and the gruesomeness of their occupation, FCS is proud of the job it does.

Said Davis: "By acting calm, and matter-of-fact, we communicate to the grieving family that death is normal and happens all the time. The family is able to keep itself together. It is very self satisfying."

Davis added that FCS wants to expand into the Omaha market. "Business is very good."



horror-scope

For the week of Nov. 1-7

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — A long-held personal wish could come true for you now. A project you have worked on with a mate or partner could come to a successful conclusion as well. Good time to mix business concerns with active social affairs.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — A relationship is changing and you could feel that mutual interests no longer bring you together. Feel the excitement of change and vary from your usual routines. Not the best time to change jobs, but you can put out inquiries.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Accent is on matters at a distance or long journeys. Good time to study and read to improve your knowledge. Finish up projects already in progress and plan others to begin at a later date. Don't spread yourself too thin!

CANCER: (June 1 to July 22) — Lay down your own plans carefully instead of giving in to impulse. Be supportive of others with their projects as well. If you feel criticism is necessary, be very diplomatic and tactful when you give it. Take time out for social fun.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Discipline yourself to meet deadlines and work steadily in the background toward your objectives. Accept any criticism with grace and be conscious of the sensitive feelings of those around you. Attack projects requiring deep concentration.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Display your versatility; meet each situation with the most appropriate attitude and response. Do research and investigation before entering into business deals that look very good and deserve your serious attention.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Your intuition is sharp now and you could have some surprising

"insights." Be willing to leave old ideas in favor of new, more progressive attitudes. Your personality shines and it is a good time to update your wardrobe.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Good time to go "bargain hunting" — you could find some real treasures. Social life is on the upswing and it's time to get out with people for pleasure. Get involved with civic affairs and community groups.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Accent is on communications, so discipline yourself to answer letters and return phone calls. Concentration may be difficult so you must exert some personal effort. Go over financial reports, bills and accounts. Get up to date.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Social affairs have an added meaning in regard to your career and income. You should feel more comfortable and at ease with people than usual. A decision about career schedules is easier to define and put into action now.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — You could be in the limelight now so look your best and allow your personality to shine. A career plan you've been working on for some time now could start moving forward. You have the ability to get others to go along with you.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Projects you have been working on all year could now come to conclusion. A major ambition could be realized. Some Pisceans may change their residence now and find a fortunate situation that yields a good financial value.

Campus Digest News Service

ATTENTION RACQUETBALL PLAYERS:

Penn State's
Intercollegiate Team
Racquetball Championships

November 7-8
HPER Racquetball Courts

All those interested in qualifying sign up
100 HPER

Must be fulltime (12 credits) student

For more info, contact
Campus Rec.
554-2539

LINDSAY
HAISLEY
AND
DENNIS
CLEASBY
WITH
FRIENDS



IN CONCERT

A WOMEN'S PROGRAMS BENEFIT

OCT 30TH, FRI.

7-9PM MBSC BALLROOM

SPONSORED BY WRC & SPO

Sports



Stampeding Bison may corral Mavs with potent offense

The UNO football team's two-game win streak will face a demanding challenge Saturday against the North Dakota State Bison.

NDSU comes into the game as the North Central Conference leader — an unchallengeable position as they have already locked up the conference title. The Bison are 6-0 in the conference and 6-2 overall. UNO is second in the NCC with a 3-3 record and 5-3 overall.

Head coach Sandy Buda is wary of this week's foe. NDSU was ranked ninth in NCAA Division II last week.

The Bison's passing game isn't nonexistent, said with two running backs and a quarterback among the top five rushers in the conference (according to last week's statistics).

Kevin Peters, a 200-pound senior fullback, is the second leading ball carrier in the conference.

He also leads the Bison rushing offense with 674 yards on 120 carries and six touchdowns.

Mike Kasowski, a 192-pound senior halfback, is the third leading rusher in the conference.

He has racked up 651 yards on 125 carries and five touchdowns, gaining 81 yards and two touchdowns last week.

At quarterback is Mike Nellerhoe, a 184-pound junior. He's fifth among NCC rushers with 461 yards on 149 carries and seven touchdowns. He has completed 19 of 44 passes with four interceptions, for 332 yards and two touchdowns.

The bison's passing game isn't nonexistent, said Buda.

Against South Dakota State last week Nellerhoe threw twice for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bison offense also leads the league in scoring with a 32.3 per game average, and in scoring defense, allowing only 9.8 points per game.

Before the Northern Colorado game, UNO was second in scoring defense with a 11.5 per game average.

Buda said UNO must play a ball control offense in order to beat the Bison.

"The thing we have to do is keep the ball away from them. We have to play our best defense against

(continued on page 10)

QB's boyhood sport was golf McManigal began grid career late

By Mark Martens

UNO quarterback Mark McManigal didn't play football, or even think about playing.

"When I was about five or six," McManigal recalled, "I began to play golf. I still like to golf today and I can hit around with most people."

So how did he become involved with football?

"I didn't start playing football until I was in ninth grade," he said. "My ninth grade coach said I had a chance to beat out the starting quarterback, so I decide to try out."

QB's champs

McManigal's team, the Monroe Hawks, went undefeated that year and the following year won the sophomore championship with an 8-1 record.

Success for McManigal didn't stop there.

As a senior in Mason City, Iowa, he led his high school team to the Iowa 4-A title with an 11-1 record.

McManigal then decided to come to UNO, despite being recruited by the University of Iowa also.

"I was impressed with the program at UNO," he said. "I had also heard a lot of good things about the business school."

Defensive back

McManigal said most of the schools recruiting him wanted to use him as a defensive back. He added that he is more secure at quarterback.

"I'm pretty comfortable there he said. "I enjoy the position after playing it quite a few years now."

Football isn't everything for McManigal. After graduating from UNO, the 6-1, 190-pound junior plans to go to law school.

"Football's been good, but in a sense I'll be glad when it's over. I know I'll probably miss it more then," he said.

Better player

Since coming to UNO, McManigal said he has become a better football player and credits much of his success to offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg.

"I think I've matured a lot both physically and mentally," he said. "A quarterback has to know what's

going on both on offense and defense," he said. "I think I know the game more thoroughly now."

Along with Osberg, he attributes his success to his teammates, especially his running backs.

"Dave Soto, Tim Rogers and Barry Lief are three in a million. I've never worked with a better group of people," McManigal said. "They're what it's all about. They really help the younger players."

"There are a lot of really good players at UNO and I'm really fortunate to be at a place where everyone is willing to work. I'm no superstar, but I'm willing to work along with the other team members. I'm fortunate to be at a place where winning means something," he added.

Optimistic

Although the Mavs started out slow this season, McManigal is still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"If we can win the rest of our games, we can come out with a pretty darn good season," he said. "We have to come out with a winning attitude, play our game and make the other team beat us instead of us beating ourselves."

McManigal made no excuses for the way the wishbone offense started this season.

"It really wasn't the offense at all," he said. "It was us just not executing and making too many mistakes. Rarely was it the offense. I think a lot of people were uneasy with the offense. Even the people running it weren't comfortable."

He added that the last three games may be a sign that the offensive drought is beginning to end.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but it takes time," he said. "It's taken more time than we'd hoped, but now we're getting better. We'll be more consistent through the weeks. We're getting better and better each week."

Kicks back

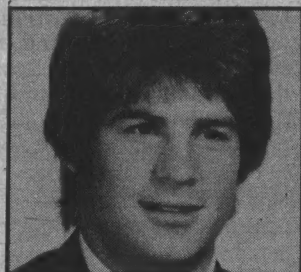
Besides football, McManigal plays racketball, rides his bike and listens to music in his spare time.

In preparing for a game, he said he "just kicks back and takes it easy" while listening to music.

"During the week you get drilled so much that before the game is kind of a time just to relax," he said.

What's one characteristic that McManigal would want everyone to know about?

"I'm pretty easy going," he said. "But I tend to be crazy at times."



McManigal

ROUGHIN' IT

Cross-Country Ski Trip
Grand Marais, Minnesota
January 3-8, 1981

UNO Students, Faculty, Staff & Guests



TOTAL TRIP PRICE: \$170.00 (WITHOUT SKI RENTAL)

Includes: Round-trip transportation by chartered coach bus with reclining seats; 4 nights in rustic lodge with sauna; Meals in family dining setting; Trail equipment for overnight camping; Camper insurance; Informal fellowship & recreation.

Instruction: X-country skiing, winter camping, use of map & Compass, cold weather dress, hypothermia & frost bite prevention.

Take a break from Omaha and experience the beautiful winter wonderland of scenic Northern Minnesota. The A.C. staff will lead you through beginning and advanced cross-country ski trails designed for all levels of ability and endurance.

If you are really daring — you'll be outfitted for a night of winter camping.

Trip limited to 28 people.

REGISTER OCTOBER 26 thru NOVEMBER 13.

Sign-up begins Monday, October 26, at 10:00 a.m. at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 100, HPER Building. Sign-up deadline is Friday, November 13, 1981, at 5:00 p.m.

A \$50.00 deposit is due at the time of sign-up which is from October 26-November 13. After Friday, November 13, no initial deposits will be refunded.

The balance of trip fee (\$120.00) is due on Friday, December 4, 1981.

For more information contact:

Outdoor Venture Center — 554-2258 Campus Recreation — 554-2539
HPER — Room 100

CAMPUS RECREATION AND SPO ANNOUNCE:

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Singles, doubles, and co-rec

SPO movie passes to all participants

Sign up deadline: Wed., Nov. 4

Play begins: Fri., Nov. 6

**For more information, contact
CAMPUS RECREATION**

554-2539



Sig Eps win intramural battle of the unbeatens

By Mark Lippett

The Sig Eps and Pikes squared off Oct. 21 in a battle of unbeaten teams to determine the regular season champion of the Fraternity league. Both teams entered the games with 6-0 records and had easily defeated the other teams on their schedules.

The Sig Eps took first possession. They were forced to punt, however, and the Pikes took over at midfield.

The Pikes were unable to move the football on their first possession. The Sig Ep defense effectively shut down the passes

of quarterback Dave Guy and the Pikes had to punt after three plays.

The Sig Eps were able to make a first down the next time they had the ball but were unable to move. A Sig Ep punt put the ball back to the Pike 45, but Rick Preister then picked off a pass and gave the Sig Eps the ball back on the Pike 19.

The Sig Eps were unable to take advantage of their best scoring opportunity of the half when Dave Guy of the Pikes intercepted a Sig Ep pass in the end zone and the score remained 0-0 at halftime.

The defensive battle continued in the second half as neither team was able to get

a drive going. The Pikes did have one scoring opportunity when Jeff Southworth ripped off a 47-yard run down to the Sig Ep 20. The Sig Ep defense stiffened and they then took over on downs.

The Sig Eps had the best opportunity to score in the second half when quarterback Dave Sass drove the team to the Pike 10. The drive ended there, however, and regulation play ended with the score 0-0.

In overtime, both teams were given four plays to move the ball from midfield with the team gaining the most yards the winner. The Pikes were only able to gain 10 yards on their possession which gave

the Sig Eps a golden opportunity to win the game.

On the Sig Eps' first play, they were held to a 2-yard gain. On the next play, the Pikes were guilty of tackling (a 15-yard penalty), which gave the Sig Eps the win.

The flag football playoffs began last week as well. In first round play the Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht beat the Pi Kappas 6-0, the Panty Peelers grounded AFOTC 18-0, Team X defeated Sigma Nu 12-6, and the Golden Brothers beat Lambda Chi 8-0.

Best won-lost record belongs to soccer club coach

By Henry Cordes

Who holds the best career winning record among active UNO coaches? You might be surprised at the answer.

It's not Sandy Buda, although his 28-12 record in his four years since taking over a beleaguered UNO football program surely deserves respect. Nor is it volleyball coach Janice Kruger or basketball coach Cheri Mankenberg, whose .712 and .654 winning percentages speak for themselves.

The most successful coach still active at UNO is the unheralded Pete Kassay-Farkas, coach of the UNO Soccer Club.

Now in his eighth year directing the club, Kassay-Farkas has amassed a 129-24-10 (.822) career record and is after his seventh Northern States Soccer Conference championship.

Kassay-Farkas' experiences with soccer go back to his days as a player in high school in Connecticut and in college at John Carroll University. He then went to play amateur and semi-pro soccer in Austria.

Fifth place

Kassay-Farkas came to Omaha as a pharmaceutical sales representative in 1971, and helped organize the now booming youth soccer program.

In 1973 he coached an Omaha team to a fifth place finish in the national McGuire Cup competition and shortly thereafter started a soccer club at UNO.



John Melingagio

Kassay-Farkas

Though now recognized as one of the best teams in the Midwest, the soccer club continues to lead an obscure existence at home.

It received its biggest headlines only when the NU Board of Regents in 1979 considered junking the football program at UNO and making the highly-successful soccer club a varsity team. Though the turnaround of the football program under Buda is a story in itself, the soccer club has continued in its winning ways.

Area talent

Through the many changes the UNO Soccer Club has seen in its eight-year existence, Kassay-Farkas remains the stabilizing influence. He, however does not consider himself the most important factor in the team's success.

"I think the reason we are successful is because we have an area to draw talent from" Kassay-Farkas said. "There are a lot of good soccer players in Omaha."

"Also, since we have one of the oldest college soccer programs in the area, we're a couple of steps ahead of everyone else. For a lot of teams, beating us makes their season."

"And of course, the guys (players) have always been good to me. They always put out 100 percent. As a coach, that's all you can ask for."

Many obstacles

The fact that the Mavs are a club, thus receiving no athletic department funds, can create obstacles in producing a winning team. Kassay-Farkas said if there is a contribution he makes to the team, it is in the realistic approach he takes towards this adversity.

"I recognize that we can't always do the impossible," he said. "Comparing our club with a fully-financed program is like trying to compare night and day."

Kassay-Farkas cannot recruit players for the club because he has no scholarships to offer. He relies on the teams' winning tradition to attract players. A lack

of traveling funds also limits the number of teams the Mavs can compete against.

Kassay-Farkas said the soccer club is also "last on the totem pole" in that it must wait behind the football team and intramurals before a practice field becomes available. This means 9 p.m. practices — if the team practices at all.

"We overcome a lot of adversity and still do a good job," said Kassay-Farkas, "which is something the university should recognize. Still, UNO has given us lots of support. I used to have to worry about finances; now all I have to do is coach."

Though conference championships and winning seasons are nice, Kassay-Farkas' long-term goal remains making soccer a varsity sport at UNO.

"I hope we can become a varsity team. If we had a full time program at UNO, I am sure we would be very competitive in (NCAA) Division II."

"There are so many kids coming up that the demand for a team will be stronger in the future. It just takes time, and I understand that. I'm hoping that someday they will recognize that there is a place for soccer at UNO."

Bison stampede . . .

(continued from page 9)

them," he said.

UNO's injury-ravaged kicking game may pose a problem, said Buda.

Although he was pleased with the performance of freshman Dave Volejnik, he said injuries to punters Jeff Pate and Tim Slobodnik will keep them sidelined.

Volejnik kicked a 37-yard field goal in last Saturday's 20-13 win over Northern Colorado.

Buda said either Volejnik or Mark Pettit would handle the kicking duties against NDSU.



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Burger fans give nod to Goldbergs in second annual Omaha Sun hamburger contest. The overwhelming winner of the taste bud competition was Goldbergs Bar. Goldbergs' char-burger finished first in four out of five categories. A panelist's quote: "Goldburgers are a class act".

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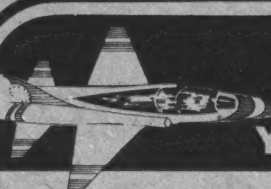
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Passing lifts Vikes' playoff hopes Harriers take third; await decisive meet

By Matt Smolsky

Dare they think of post-season play?

The Minnesota Vikings, a frustrated group for the past few seasons, have won five of their last six games.

Who would have even considered entertaining the idea of a playoff-bound Viking club which looked so miserable at the beginning of the season.

They dropped their first two games, resembling a bad imitation of the San Diego Chargers in a Monday Night Football game during the second game of the season.

But they were without the services of quarterback Tommy Kramer that night. The zinger from Rice University felt the boot heel of his Southwest Conference buddies, and he felt the boot heel of his NFL buddies for awhile as well.

He is a passer, and he could probably lead a running team if he had one.

The Vikes have backs that look like they should be good. Ricky Young has always shown promise, and so has Ted Brown.

But having good backs or not having good backs has never been Minnesota's problem. It's usually the offensive line. Even Chuck Foreman often had to scrape for the yardage he managed to get.

Blocking for the run seemed to be a passe' endeavor for them against Oakland, but blocking for the pass appeared to come with more ease.

So what did Bud Grant decide to do? He decided to go to the pass. Kramer put the ball in the air 43 times against San Diego three Sundays ago, connecting with his receivers 27 times for 433 yards. He also threw

two interceptions. The Vikes won 33-31.

And all of Minnesota's scores were in one way or another associated with the air. Kramer threw for four TD's, while Rick Danmeier booted two field goals.

Kramer hit 24 of 46 for 257 yards against Philadelphia two weeks ago. The Vikings won 35-23.

Eagles linebacker Frank LeMaster summed up Minnesota's attack: He said the Vikings ran a two-minute offense the whole game.

opinion

Do that effectively (which Minnesota did), and you will kill a defense (which Minnesota did).

The Vikings and the Super Bowl is usually a bad mixture, especially for Minnesota. If they ever make it again, the old jinx may return to haunt them.

I used to be a Viking fan, but my admiration waned after watching an impotent offense barely hang on during the season while a decrepit defense creaked along.

It's still kind of nice, though, watching them clean house when most critics, including myself, thought they were finished.

The UNO cross country team will travel to Brookings, S.D., Saturday for the North Central Conference meet and the NCAA Division II regionals.

The Mavs are coming off a third place showing last weekend at the Kearney State Invitational. Jim Hall took first for UNO with a time of 24:28.

They had 84 points behind the first place finisher Midland College (45 points) and the No. 2 team, Kearney (54 points).

Head coach Don Patton said his team ran "real well." He said winning the conference title has been "put on the back burner," but hopes to place individual runners in the NCAA finals at Lowell, Mass.

Patton said Vince Baldwin will run in the meets. He said Baldwin had been one of the Mavs top runners until he was injured three weeks ago.

Other UNO finishers — (8,000 meters) 1, Jim Hall, 24:28; 7, Mike Jones, 25:24; 8, Jerry Larkovic, 25:25; 29, John Blatter, 26:27; 50, Jim Wilson, 28:01; 51, Mike DeBolt, 28:20; 55, Henry Cordes, 28:37.

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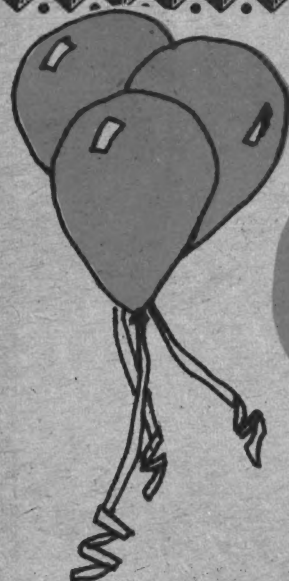


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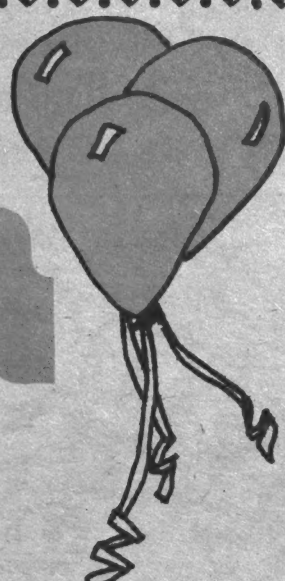
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